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troubled over the present state and prospects of business. The causes of depression of trade make up a subject which no one can grasp all round. It is impossible to get at the real state of business in any country, or even locality. Though some important interests may be depressed; others and even more numerous, may be in a very good way, but as those who suffer make a loud complaint, and those who are doing very passably well, say nothing, the cry of hard s raised and hard times appear to be the prevalent condition. And there is a great propensity to cry hard times. Who ever here knew the time when the cry was otherwise? Times are only acknowledged to be good on looking back upon them, and contrasting

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 17, 1880.

Many a mind in anxious thought, is no

them with the present. Taking a general view of the business the United States and Canada, and Great Britain, it has to be acknowledged that the revival of business which commenced last summer in the United States, and favorably affected trade in Great Britain, has not fulfilled its promise. It was but a spurt and Call and get a perfet fitting has very greatly subsided. Indeed the London Times says, "that British trade returns for May show that business has sunk to the last A Job Line of STAW HATS sold year's level proving that the recent revival was in a great measure speculative. So far the United States have stood nearly alone las large buyers of English goods." The revival in business in the United States it is stated was chiefly caused by the rise in iron which, while it lasted, put up prices greatly, but which subsided a month or so ago with disastrous consequences to great iron companies, and to the trade there and in Great Britain; also, by the bounteous harvest, and the great market in Europe, which brought an influx of gold into the country, and put means in the hands of the farmers, to become large purchasers, and induced the merchants to make large import- Napoleon, he might refuse to be pressed back ations to meet the expected demand for goods. But the demand was not made to the extent expected, and the consequence is that merchants find themselves with over stocks on their hands, and in no position to make further purchases abroad. "With regard to the himself of the extreme probability of some state of business here, there are different opinions. There is a good deal to cause a depressing view to be taken, and things are, it must be said, very quiet now; but business we understood was better in the April and May just gone, than it was in the corresponding months of last year, and the great chances are that it will maintain its improvement. The prospects for lumber are not much, if at all, more encouraging than they were last year, but as an offset, there is every liklihood that the Province will be blessed with a bounteous harvest this season. The prosperity of the agricultural interest counts much more for the welfare of the Province, than it did some time ago, when it was almost entirely dependent on "the staple."

Of "Intense Interest." We were surprised to read in the Toronto Mail, that intense interest is manifested in the Maritime Provinces in the project for constructing a Newfoundiand railway and self us military dictator at the White House. making the eastern part of that colony the But Grant is not an ambitious man. and he arrival point for mails and passengers from is a good citizen, and one may be sure that Europe. We see no symptoms of that intense he is thoroughly convinced, that projects interest here, nor, judging from the papers re- which were possible to an unscrupulous ceived from different parts of the Provinces, are | Napoleon, in the republic of France ninety there signs of it manifest elsewhere. It is wonderful how some papers manufacture public of anarchy, and the people in a state of ignoopinion from the flimsiest materials when it rance and fear were crying for the strong arm suits their purposes, though, in this instance, of a dictator, are utterly impossible in the the Mail can hardly have any object in giv- free and enlightened republic of America at ing currency to such a statement. Here, at this day of widely spread intelligence. Like any rate, people, are not given to interest a sensible man, Grant will accommodate himthemselves intensely in any distant project'; self to the spirit of the times and his circumit is as much as they can do to arouse their enthusiasm over something which effects which it has been the fate of Ex-Presidents, themselves immediately and closely. But, as a rule, to endure. after all that is said, there is something in the project of constructing a railway across Newfoundland from St. John to St. George's Bay with all its possibilities, that ought to interest people here. It would be something if that

A friend mentioned to us the other day that members of the City Council were very rocky coasted and much befogged island,- indignant at the city papers [for finding so the outpost of the Western continent- much fault with them, and that the articles COODS that for the last three centuries and a half bas been but a great fishing station, should justice. Well, we were glad to hear that the arrival of the rescuing steamers, and that for the last three centuries and a half published on city matters did not do them gathered on the wharves and docks, eager for be opened up and its interior, which has they had spirit enough left to find fault with anxious to ascertain whether their friends hitherto remained, except to a very few ex- anything, and if this temper governs a ma- were among the lost or saved. According to sum of \$5.000. Garfield—the assassin of mencing three hours and a half after appaplorers, "terra incognita," should be acces- jority of the Council, there may be some the telegraphic report, no blame is attached Fitz John Porter. Garfield—the pulp prosible to settlement. The railway will, no hope of an improvement, but we fear it is to the officers of the colliding steamers for of a lion, and the heart of a sheep—irresolute in July, 1878, reanimated a nearly drowned doubt be built before many years have passed confined to a small minority, and will be but the accident, and praise is given them for in purposes and away, and when it is finished it is conceiv- short lived. It is singular that a body of the coolness and nerve they displayed during every page. able that it will cause a diversion of the men who should have the best interests of the frightful commotion. But surely if the transatlantic tide of passenger and freight the city at heart, and who make a great ado steamers were going at speed, as the violence traffic, which year by year increases in vol- to get into the Council, making heaps of of the collision would seem to prove, the ume. It would shorten the way from Europe promises of what they will do if elected, Captains cannot escape a charge of rashness. to Canada and the northern parts of the United should be so utterly indifferent to these in- They knew that the steamers must pass each States, if passengers were landed at St. terests and forget all the fine promises they close on the track, and on such a night it be-Johns, carried across the Island 208 miles by made. railway to a port in St. George's Bay, and It is no pleasure to us to be constantly com- ing their way with their steam whistles,

and the Transatlantic route diverted, it cer-

wearisome detour? Hardly; then in the them. We plead guilty to the charge of not each other, and can easily imagine, how on the being built, it will become imperative in the time or space, and they owe us a debt of cur if great precautions were not taken. order to supply a short cut, to build the Mira- gratitude for this. Were justice meted out to michi Valley Railway, bridge the St. John at them, there would be a number of empty Sunshades, Gloves, Hosiery, &c Fredericton, and transport them by this route seats at the Board.

over the Fredericton branch and St. John A frequent excuse of neglect of duty is can be done unless more money is given. and Maine Railway, These are reasons suf- the hard times, no money to do anything. As if \$32,000 were not enough for a city of Corsets, in all the ficient why people here should take an interficient why people here should take an interThis is not true in the sense in which they six thousand people! There is plenty of est, though not in an intense degree as yet, use it, for the taxes are as heavy as ever they money if it is judiciously spent. Does it cost on the New Foundland railway project.— were, and just as much money is collected. any man to have servants do their duty in-When it is built two projects which have No matter how hard it is on the people. stead of loafing about idle. Would the long hung fire here will stand a good chance When were the taxes any heavier than this Policemen or Poundkeeper have to be paid of being carried out. For how many year? If this is so, have they not as much any more by the city, if they drove some of has a bridge across the St. John at Freder- money as ever they had? It is not the want of the noisy brutes that are to be seen on every icton been talked about? Many may re- money, it is the want of proper management street, to the pound. They might do this on ember how the project was laughed at some with it. Another serious omission of duty on their way home, without being very hard score of years ago; yet it is one which every the part of the Council, is the want of a one will acknowledge must be carried out proper supervision of the City officers. The some time. And are not the plans and spe- Council spend more time squabbling over the

And then the Miramichi Valley Railway! person appointed does his duty properly? Has it not been looked upon as a work which The fact is they have not the spirit to do will never be seriously undertaken? Did not this. They are afraid of losing votes, or in-

the Attorney General prevoke a smile last fluence at the next election. session, from the house, during the Seat of The taxes are heavy, the amount collected Government debate when he spoke hopefully ample if properly expended, the number of SMALL WARES & FANCY GOODS of it, and was he not thought by some, to be city officials excessive, enough for a city part of the time, a drop of water cannot be compel it to withdraw from Europe; and the soon servants waited at table. Eight oxen the North with a vain fancy, in order to ob- in many cases totaly neglected, the Alder- luxury we have no right to ask at the hands famine. It really seems as if the "man" the thirst of the guests. After dessert they capital? Yet it is quite within the bounds of these persons doing their duty. The City probability that the road may be built, and Bye-Laws are not worth the cost of printing f the Newfoundland railway is constructed, because they are not enforced. Who is

> ainly will be. The prospect as yet, is too distant to awaken "the intense interest" of RAPID CABLING .- A press dispatch of culated to excite the imagination and divert the Direct Cable Company in London at 10.43 A. M., New York time, and reached matters. the mind from brooding over hard times, and that city at 10.43.25, the time of transmisthe dull present. The world is governed by sion from London to New York being 25 imagination, But for it and the pleasing seconds.

blame for all this?

Bismarck.

in the world. It lures men on to undertake Bismarck does not find it so easy to manenterprises, and though it deceives somewhat age parties in the Prussian chambers or in in the end, it gives great pleasure on the When the Newfoundland railway is built, and the tide of traffic flows down the Miramichi Valley, will not Fredericton be put on the high way of travel, and be awakened to new life! All can picture to themselves the benefits that the city would derive from being so situated, and we will not spoil their pleasure by going into detail. U. S. Grant. Though he received the news of the nomi means, at first he may be tempted, into some jected to much that clouds their spirits and nation of General Garfield, when waiting at

hopes it incites, nothing great would be done

into obscurity. Surveying the whole field of

politics, and the position of the great parties

which divide the country, and calculating

ampledly close and bitter, he might convince

grave crisis occurring. Repulsed by a sec-

himself into the hands of the Democrats.

(some of whom are now speaking of nomin-

ating him as their candidate at the Cincin-

his party, would intensify the acrimony of

the contest, and increase the chances of a

City Matters.

the Galena telegraph office, with a quiet al right and walked away home puffiing his contemplative cigar, and looking seemingly "all serene," his defeat must be a sore disappointment to General Grant. After twenty years' most prominent and active life as comwill is now, somewhat shaken by age, and native Province to settle out West. mander of the army of the Potomac and the internal conflicts he has since been ensaviour of the Union, as occupant of the Presigaged in with the Church of Rome, the spirit dental chair in the White House, as the of liberalism and freetrade and with socialism. chief citizen of the Great republic lionizing it He may live to see himself devested of the all over the world, it will be hard on him to subside into the complete privacy of a resi dent in an unimportant town of Illinois ness, if not the happiness and prosperity of General Grant, it is said, is not ambitious, Germany, and may soon be at liberty to rebut it is evident, that he does not like obtire to his estates, and indulge in that contemscurity, is not adverse to display, and has no plative solitude and calmness, which, when longing for the "contemplative solitude and opposition angers him, and the failure of any calmness," which Bismarck after his busy f his schemes, renders him petulant, he any stormy career, affects to desire. He will professes so much to desire. hardly find consolation in his enforced retirement in dreaming, in his nicotian reveries, of

Lately he gave way to an outburst of feelhis chances of again entering the White ing, when the Reichstag rejected his measute, that would have deprived Hamburg of House, should four years hence his friends as they now purpose, rally round him again, and adopt him for the republican nominee. He must see in the determined opposition, given by the majority of the delegates in the Chicago Convention, to his phalanx led by his political lieutenants, Conkling, Cameron and Logan, the extinction of third termism, and must put up with the rebuff as best he If he was really an evilly ambitious man, if he had the selfish and autocratic spirit of a

" I know not why the German Empire and one of you. You are all Germans. Anyone is at Jacob City, on Big Wood River." that the Presidential contest must be unex- to be so. I do not see why I should have a deeper interest in the Empire than other dermans, because I happen to have been Chancellor for so long, even though I cannot tion of the Republican party, he might throw who spoke before me. I cannot look on unhave contributed to found at the expense of my vital powers, recedes. No, that I cannot At my time of life a man becomes Democratic candidate or not, his desertion of templative solitude calmness. You may then for, tendered his resignation. manage the affairs of the Empire as you everyone considers himself entitled and calldifficult to peacefully unloose, than the one the Empire.

that kept the Union in so long and anxious suspense, four years ago, between Haves and Fatal Steamboat Collision. Tilden. Then the opportunity he wished for Two steamers of the New York and Ston might present itself. Troubles might arise ington line, the "Narragansett' from New which would necessitate the calling out of a large armed force, of which as commander-inof that name, came into collision in a dense chief, he would have the ordering. How fog about midnight of Friday last, off Corneasy would it be to persuade himself, and how field Light, near the mouth of the Connectireadily would large sections of the people cut river. The "Stonington" struck the agree with him, that the interests of general Narragansett' in the starboard side forward peace required a strong hand at the reins of of the wheel house, staving in her own bow government and, that, he should instal him-The waters rushed into the latter, and the shock burst the gas tank, and, in a very few minutes the sinking boat was a sheet of flame, and sank in seven fathoms of water. There were 350 passengers aboard, (making with the officers and crew about 400 souls,) the ill-fated "Narragansett." They had retired years ago, when governments was in a state for the night, and the fearful shock roughly awoke them, and a scene of the wildest commotion ensued. Little time was given them to dress, and amidst the desperate confusion thieves plyed their vocation. Some seizing hold of life preservers, threw themselves into the sea, and floated until picked up; one man shot himself in sheer terror; and one woman stances, and relapse into the obscure life and a clergyman died from the effect of the shock, and over fifty were drowned. The rest of the passengers were rescued by the boats of the two steamers, and of those of the "City of Boston" and of the "City of New York" and were conveyed some to Stonington, and the greater number to New York. The news of the terrible disaster soon reached these places, and excited crowds hoved them to steam slowly, carefully soundconveyed to Miramichi by steamboat and plaining of the Council, but it is forced upon when they reached the point where the boats from thence by the Intercolonial Railway to us every week, we may say every hour, by might be expected to pass each other. Some the old Provinces of Canada, as far west as citizens asking why we do not expose some who have taken passage in one or other of they choose to go. But could passengers particular act of the Council, or more fre- the magnificent floating palaces that ply on and freight for the United States find their quently their total neglect of the duties they the route between New York and Stonington destination by such a route, except by a assumed when they asked the people to elect know how close the up and down boats pass grazing on what the Mayor has been at some

Speak to an Alderman about city matters worked. We have a good active Roadmaster now, who knows how to repair the holes cifications now all ready, and in the hands appointment of some petty officer, than they do so. How much money does it save to they ever take the trouble to see that the be constantly employed in repairing the mud holes on Queen, Regent, York and other over? As to the dust this hot weather, no matter how intolerable it is, it must be en-

We should think that the injury by dust to goods in the stores would induce our merchants to make a move to get a water cart, even if they paid the first cost themselves. In the work. But perhaps no one has authority a subject of pleasing contemplation, one cal-culated to excite the imagination and divert the Direct Cable Company in London at favorite excuse for omission of duty in city

only one dollar a year.

Sunday Out "West."

We have received from Mr. H. S. Miles, native of this Province, who, like so many of the Reichstag, as he did to drive Austria out its expatriated sons retains a warm affection of the German Confederation, and to crush for his "dear old N. B.," the following letter France. He is meeting with opposition to all discriptive of the way they spend Sunday his measures of internal administration, dis- out West on Horse Prairie. People gengusted with parliamentary warfare, and wordy erally, have an impression that out west condebates, he has resolved it is said to re- ventionalities are discarded, that the sober tire from party strife, and devote himself in- customs and pious habits of the East are distirely to the foreign affairs of the Empire. regarded and outraged. The picture which Such a resolution, if carried out may bode ill "our correspondent" draws of Sunday life in for the peace of Europe. In that sphere he Jacob city. will deepen the impression and is still master, with power to declare war strengthen the conviction, that whatever adwithout consulting parliament of carrying it vantages of soil and climate, the western on without the necessity of applying to it for Territories may offer settlers there are sub-

warlike enterprise, to annex Holland and grates upon their feelings. Denmark, and the German Provinces of "Our correspondent" offers to send us a Russia, and complete the unity of the Ger- communication occasionally. We will man Empire. But still it is doubtful if he happy to hear from him, if he will write us would dare to carry things with the high some particulars which will throw light on hand he did ten years ago. Even his imperious the condition of those who have left their

Idaho Territory, May 23, 1880. "This is Sunday; the solemn toll of the church bell is unheard; the sacred edifice that revives the recollection of love, home. and early joys is unseen; the aged spinster, power which for eighteen years he weilded book in hand, pater-familias, with cherubs with much effect, for the glory and great- set aside, mammas, belles, beaux, and even the outward form of religion, real or artificial.

chants, miners, &c., &c. One presents a villanous looking paper, charged with figures, the other with a long greasy buckskin bag filled with gold. Shylock wins, dust loses. Sunday is the weekly meeting; the general endevouz of the bulls and bears (Wall Street illustrated); "Ursa Major" in the ascendant and his Satanic Majesty the ruling genius

its privileges as a free city. He told the mammoth flies pregnated with poison sciling members that he was oppressed to the hatreds through the air; whisky the beverage and and jealousies which always accumulate on monte the game; angels weep, mortals curse, dogs fight. Rapine and murder in our midst: a breathleas corpse lays weltering in in power, thas he was no longer young, that his blood; law is violated, and the victim he was tired to death of the discussions and unavenged. The Sabbath closes with a conflicts of parties, and indifferent whether clouded moon frowning on the sins of the

Dog fighting occurs in this region very pressive and his protectionist policy, and sub- frequently, and attracts large crowds. I the notification that others were visible on mitted to the demands of the Roman Catholic counted twenty-five Americans, five Fenians, the port side, the mystery was explained. Church went on their knees to Canossa, and three Dutchmen, four Chinamen, two con-Reader dost thou like the picture? 'Tis its future should be dearer to me than to any but a fraction of the truth of what a Sunday

No. 5 Co., 71st Batt.

We are pleased to be able to announce that this Company will not be lost to the service, concerned while the German Empire, which dinary conduct of Capt. Cropley, who, fortunately is not possessed of any more courage than prudence, and rather than face the innati convention.) Whether nominated as calmer and quieter. I feel the want of con- quiry that Lieut. Loggie was advised to ask

The cause that determined Lieut. Loggie to leave the Active Militia being removed, deadlock happening far more dangerous and ed upon to question the fundamental basis of he yielded to the solicitations of his many friends, and concluded to remain. They will be glad to hear that he is to be promoted to the command of the Company, and that Lt. Col. Macshane, Brigade Major, has been in Fredericton and transferred the arms and equipments of the Company to Lieut. Loggie. Lieut. Pinder will continue to occupy his place in the Company, and Sergt. J. Douglas Hazen has been recommended for Second Lieut. These popular officers will make great change in the Company, and we trust will be some time before this city will again be in such a humiliating position as it has lately occupied in Military matters.

> A friend has caused us a hearty laugh by his description of the ludicrous scene of late Captain taking leave of the men, but as we have got rid of these scenes now, we

General Garfield. A public man in the United States, when serious doubts as to his real character. Immediately after General Garfield was nominpath, to the command of a division in the army, and the leadership of the Republican party in the House of Representatives in way to put him in the most favorable light as an honest man, a brave soldier, a clever politician and a fine speaker before the nation. But hear what one of his political enemies the Washington Post says of him :-

"Garfield-the salary-grabber, Garfield-

The Cows.

dise of the cows. On a recent Sunday, just as the congregation were leaving the Cathethemselves on the green round the sacred building, and the sidewalk was in a very nice condition for ladies to walk on. No effort has yet been made, so far as we know, to enforce the City Bye-Law on this subject, and any changes that little has been heard recently sure event of the Newfoundland railway doing them justice; we cannot afford either frequently befogged coasts accidents mightoc- not be quite as appropriate to call it "cow place?" India is not the only place where the cow is a sacred animal. If this is to be continued, would it not be well to send the city cart round twice each week to clean the sidewalk. It is getting as bad as a barn-yard.

TURKEY,-Report states that the British Fleet will again anchor, if it has not already anchored in Besika Bay, where the naval squadrons of France and Italy, will assemble ation march to be conducted with safety. or have assembled. A pressure is being put by the Great Powers on the Sultan to compel them to fulfil his obligations under the Treaty of Berlin, and it is said, that they will present an identical vote on the subject, and that they will hold a supplementary Congress in Berlin this month, when the frontier of the from choral societies belonging to every Sultan will be taken into consideration. The Turkish Empire is trully in a bad way; the which he gave them last year at the date of an eminent engineer who has his residence will over the most weighty matters. Do keep the city horses idle, when they might government have lost the power and the will of his silver wedding. At two o'clock in the afternoon they assembled in front of the to reform its internal administration, the the afternoon they assembled in front of the finances are in a desperate condition, the streets that are becoming unfit for driving Greeks who have freed themselves from its for the occasion. The Emperor, the domination, and the Bulgarians and Alban- Empress, and the princes of the blood meanians who are struggling to free themselves | while stood on the balcony. When the dured. With the River passing the end of dured. With the River passing the end of dured. With the River passing the end of dured. fairest provinces in Asia Minor are being and fifty bucks were devoured, while it needsprinkled to lay the dust. That would be a desolated by misrule, and are perishing from ed 1,600 bottles of champagne to assuage were "sick" nigh unto death.

Irish distress the danger of suffering and loss | September 3rd of last year there were sent of life from famine is by no means yet avert- from the Moscow Central Prison to Siberia. ed. The two Dublin funds have distributed over 11,000 prisoners. All of them went by over £100,000 each, their resources are the Nijny-Novgorod overland route. Over nearly exhausted, and subscriptions are fall- 10,000 were exiled for various terms, and which the Toronto Mail speaks, but it offers eleven words, announcing the result of the to do this. "No authority" is now the ada and the United States are not yet expend- Siberian mines. These prisoners were ing off. The £120,000 contributed by Can- 105 were condemned to hard labour in the ed, but as these funds were given for local transported from Moscow by rail, the prisand special purposes they cannot be relied on oners' train, carrying from 300 to 800 perto meet distress wherever it exists. The sons, leaving the city every Monday. potato crop will not be ready until August, Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER, and before that time a good deal more aid will be needed in many districts.

THE FRENCH JESUITS .- A despatch from Paris, states that "the French Government has issued a decree for closing the Jesuit establishments in France at the end present month. It is understood the Superior of these establishments will appeal to the Courts against the enforcement of this decree, basing their appeal upon what they of New Brnnswick. claim is the evident illegality of the proposed enforcement of obsolete statutes. In other quarters, however, it is said that the General of the Order has directed the heads of the houses in France to make no resistance to the decrees of the Government, but to quietly submit to them, to close their educational houses when rdered to do so, and to repair to the locations assigned them, some to Austria, some to Belgium, some to England, some to South America, and others

We have received the first number of the Border Amateur, published by Messrs. Love & Nowlan, the editors and proprietors, St. Stephen. It is a miscellany of rather a diminutive size, th ough it numbers 12 pages, but then its subscription price is in proportion, being only a quarter for the twelve months. It gives a good deal of amusing matter, and its general tone is playful and innocent.

We have received "the May Crop Report, for 1880," for Georgia, from the department of Agriculture, of that State. With the exception of the small grain crop and fruit, the outlook is reported to be very promising.

Ocean Icebergs.

During a recent passage of the steamer Helvetia from Antwerp to New Yosk, the wind blowing a nice breeze from the westward, a sudden change in the temperature was noticed. An hour before the weather The rapidity of the change from a sweltering The more experienced knew what was coming, and when the cry of "Icebergs on the Then, right in the track of vessels we by broad stripes of blue. Some of them were DOMINION 200 feet high and 1,000 feet long. There were at least thirty of them, extending for

The sea broke against them, forcing torsides. The rays of the sun, had melted the the huge, majestic masses seemed to be mov- and fruit tables, abu ing slowly to the southeast. The Helvetia they broke against the rugged sides of the bergs. As night closed in and the moon arose the sight was indeed beautiful.

Five Hundred Shots a Minute.

A gun which can fire 5,000 shots gun, like the Gatling. It has two barrels auxiliary to small arms, and is simply a gun which, by the ingenuity of the designer, is muskets, and do it more rapidly and effectively. It cannot probably, shoot as accuratey as a musket, but if properly handled must be fearfully destructive, especially when directed against a line or an advancing column. Its calibre is 45-100 of an inch, and the same ice. The charge is 70 grains of powder, and he ball weighs 405 grains. It is mounted on a small field carriage, and is light enough to be carried by two men. The whole length of the gun is only four feet. It can be fired 500 times in a minute, its capacity in this direction being only limited by the rapidity could be fired. The firing is done by turning reads what is said of him on both sides, have a crank in rear of the gun, and it is fed cartridges are placed in blocks holding twenty They fit down neatly into this box ated, short memoirs appeared portraying his which holds about fifty cartridges, and as fast career from the humble cabin and the mule as the crank is turned they drop down into a ped beneath. Five thousand shots were fired

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION .- The Medical demy, Professor Fort raises again the quesmentions is, that he was enabled to restore swindle. Garfield—who sold himself to the to life a child three years old, by practicing minutes, and the doctor arrived one hour after asphyxia. Professor Fort insists also on the utility of artificial respiration in cases The Celestial City is certainly the Para- of poisoning, in order to eliminate the poisons from the lungs and glands. The length of time it is desirable to practice artificial resdral after morning service, we counted sixteen cows and an old horse quietly enjoying mined, but his general conclusion is that should be maintained perseveringly for

> concerning the critical situation in Afghanistan. That such is the position of affairs may be inferred from the circumstance that within a month of his arrival in England, Sir Garnet Wolseley will again depart, this time on a mission to take supreme charge of affairs, military and political, in Afghanistan. The force, some sixty thousand, is regarded as needlessly large and over-widely scattered. A general slackness is held to prevail, and divided authority has produced its crop of negligence and waywardness Sir Garnet will go out with full powers to remedy all as soon as the weather will allow the evacu-When Sir Garnet has accomplished this task it is proposed to appoint him Commander-in-Chief in India.

hospitality. A few days ago deputations district in his dominion arrived in Vienna States and Canada.

Despite the lavish contributions in aid of The Golos says that from April 23rd to

Ladies co-operative dress associations are springing up all over the United States.

Marriages.

orning, 16th inst., by His Lordship the Mor Rev. the Metropolitan, assisted by Rev. Finlow Alexander, Sub-Dean, Augustus K. Dole. of Bangor, Me., to Mary, daughter of James S. Beek, Esq., Auditor General of the Province

Mew Advertisements.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$2,000 to Loan on Real Estate.

WILSON & QUINN. NOTICE.

THE ENCENIAL MEETING of the Associated Alumni of the University of New Brunswick, will be held in the Library of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, on the Evening of WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of June JAMES A. VANWART,

TAXES.

sessed in the City of Fredericton were entitle o a Discount of 5 per cent. on the amount ment Roll remains in the hands of the City Treasurer, as Collector and Receiver of Taxes, for collection, and after 15th July next, they will be Defaulters, and unless payment be made o their respective taxes by that date, the paymen thereof will be then enforced without delay. JOHN EDWARDS,

City Treasurer.

I.O.O.F.

GRAND

IN THE EXHIBITION PALACE.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30.

DAY. JULY 1ST, 1880.

rents of spray up the steep acclivities of their The Members of the LADIES' ODD-FELand FANCY ARTICLES, which they will offer for

Day), the Bazaar will open at 10 A. M., and close

Mrs. G. W. Turner, Mrs. W. P. Flewelling, Mrs. C. A. Sampson, Mrs. W. Vanwart, Mrs. G. F. Coy, Mrs. H. Vavasour, Mrs. R. McNally, Mrs. Davis, John M. Wiley. Davis, Staples & Co., and at the General Ticket Agency of Richards & Son.

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Goods sold at

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60 S ETTS Barn Door Hinges, which I can sell at very little over the cost of iron. JAMES S. NEILL

Opening this day, 10th June:

Figured Bunting, in Black, Drab and Brown.

DRESS LINENS, with Trimmings to match.

Black Grenadines,

DRESS GOODS

Melanges, All Wool French Beiges, Parisian Fancies, Berlin Figured, Satin Melanges, and Debages.

FAIR New Kid Cloves, New Lisle Cloves, New Taffta Cloves,

> New Real Laces, in White and Black.

Sun Shades,

NEW PIQUES,

Ties and Scarfs. with a complete line of Small Wares.

Fredericton, June 10, 1880



MAIL CONTRACT on FRIDAY, 30th July, for the conveyance

Fredericton Post Office and Fredericton Railway Station

three times per day (Sundays excepted) at such hours as the Postmaster may from time to time Returning to the Post Office imme as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtain

JOHN McMILLAN. Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, 15th June, 1880,



Quarters, &c., will be received at this office until Friday, the 25th inst., at noon, for Officers Quarters, Workshops, Hospital, Bakery, Laundry, Ice House and Root Houses, at the Penitentiary, Dorchester, N. B.

Plans and Specifications can be seen, and all

S. CHAPLEAU, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 8th June, 1880.



Per Schooner Paragon from Boston 41 BARS and 3 Bundles Norway Iron, as-

6 Cultivators.

Wheel Hoe and Plow combined. All wrought iron frame and standards, tempered and polished cast steel blades. Without a doubt this is one of

1 Carden Drill. Wheel Hoe, Wheel Cultivators and Wheel Ptow combined. This machine will sow any kind of

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UST received, and for sale at hard pan prices: 55 doz. (assorted) Clipper, Black Snake, Tip

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Top, Eureka, Dominion Champion, Cli max, and the None Such;

JAMES S. NEILL. Fredericton, June 17.

TO LET.

THE STORE in the Brayley House lately occupied by John Mackay, Esq. Posssession given at any time. J. A. & W. VANWART.